Aggies' Manager Will Have Chance To Prove Eligibility of Men Questioned

CHANCE TO PRODUCE PLAYERS' RECORDS Fail to Catch Smoke and Let

Departmental, as Well as N. W. S. S. League Managers Called to Time.

Manager Larry Eidsness, of the Agricultural team, winners of the Departmental League title and by many considered logical city title winners, will have a chance to produce his records showing that Mike Cantwell, "Lefty" Downey and "Jerry" Nops are eligible to represent the team in the post-series games.

The protest of Manager La Clair, of the Potomacs, on eight players of the Aggies and six of the Immanuels, winners of the Northwest Sunday School League title, will be given an airing at a meeting of the Amateur Association to be held Fri-

La Clair is said to have the complete records of all of his players and merely asks Manager Eidsness, of Aggies, and Manager Falconer, the Northwest Sunday School League, to come clean with similar papers. Falconer stands ready to give all the dope necessary it is said. Falconer says the questioned players have worked in six games and are all right.

With the Departmental League winners it is another matter. There has been no official scorer, it is said, and not all of the box scores of the league have found their way into the papers. Dow ney and Cantwell were signed before July 15. It is known that Downey pitched a full game, played in the field during another contest, was in a forfeited game and worked a couple of

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tically kill the Aggies' chances for the city title.

Included in Manager La Clair's doubtful list is Johnny Shugrue. If all of these players fall to satisfy the A. A. committee, the Aggies will not only have a hard time winning in Section B. but will have some persuading to do in their own circuit. A game played yesterday in the Departmental League between the Printers and Aggies, in which the Aggies won by \$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ has caused considerable talk today.

Many of the interested parties maintain that the Departmental season is over, and that if the contest was played for the purpose of making some of the Aggies eligible, there will be more protests. Those further interested maintain that if the Aggies are getting practice for the post-season series and at the same time allowing the Printers a chance to get some work for their coming tournament for the Printers' championship in Philadelphia, all will be forgiven.

March. 1876, near the home of his owner, William M. Rysdyk, on the hill at Chester.

More Matches Slated

In Electric Tourney

Several matches are slated for the Washington Railway and Electric Company tennis tourney on the club courts today. Two matches are played daily. Kimball and Read defeated Magruder and Johnston yesterday in the first round of the doubles by \$6-1, 8-6.

The winning pair were handicapped at minus 15, while the losers were rated at plus 15.

R. S. Swope defaulted to J. C. Mc-Laughlin in the second round of the singles.

The protest of the Whitney team on the game of August 6, in which Umpire Betts' judgment was questioned, will probably come to naught. The Amateur Association takes no cognizance of the Whitney protest as the rules specifically state that no appeal can be made from the umpire's judgment. President Robert H. Young is out of town at present, and will be back Satur-

day. Some of the A. A. matters are being handled by correspondence. It is likely that a meeting of the A. A. will be called Friday night.

Manager La Clair asks that the managers of the teams whose players he questions put the dates, box scores, and names with contracts on the table for

The players of the General Office team of the Railroad Y. M. C. A., those of the Rosedale team, of the Rose-dale League, and the Keller team, of the East Washington Sunday school nine, have not been certified with the secretary of the A. A. as yet.

Richmond is expected to reply to the letters asking for the intercity series dates in a day or so. It has been surgested to start the first of the doub'c-headers here on the 28th of August, and to play the return date at Richmond either the following Saturday or on Labor Day.

It is not unlikely that the Machinists and Marines will start their game at Potomac League Park carlier than 5:15 on Saturday. As the day is a half-holiday it has been suggested to begin the contest as early as 4 o'clock. This can be done by agreement of the managers, notification of all players and the A. A. and papers. the A. A. and papers.

Ray Bischoff pitched the Holy Name term to a win in the Catholic Church Leegue yesterday, defeating St. Peter's by 3 to 1. Bischoff and the others will get a trip for the purpose of determining the Moly Name winner of New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia. St Peter's not but three h'ts off Bischoff, while Kelley, who served them up for the St. Peter's team, was touched for but one more safety. Bischoff fanned ten while Kelley sot also for but one more safety. Bi

AGGIES WILL HAVE A. A. U. TIMERS LOSE MEREDITH'S CHANCE

Through Fast Furlong.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 11.-Ted Meredith, of the Meadowbrook Athletic Club of Philadelphia, and world's record holder for the half-mile, lost a chance WHITNEY PROTEST DENIED yard dash on a straight away track to his accomplishments at the exposition yesterday, when the timers failed to catch the flash of the starter's pistol Question of Umpire's Judgment at the commencement of a special match race. Weather conditions for the es-

May Not Be Made Matter of

A. A. Protest.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Manager Larry Eidsness, of the gricultural team, winners of the partmental League title and by any considered logical city title nners, will have a chance to pro-

see the smoke of the starter's gun.
Ordered to start again after a heartbreaking furlong. Frank Sloman
dropped out of it, but Meredith and
Stormer took their marks. On this
occasion the timers were carried within
earshit of the starter's gun by an automobile. Getting off to a good start, but
necessarily off fettle after the worry
of the last race and its accompanying
fatigue, Meredith established a lead at
the half-way mark which he increased
to ten yards at he finish. The watches
caught him in 48 3-5 seconds.

It is almost certain that the Philadelcaught him in 483-5 seconds.

It is almost certain that the Philadelphian could have eclipsed the mark in his first start, for it would have been only necessary for him to run the second furlong of his race in twenty-four seconds to get 462-5. In the first furlong of his second race he was timed in 231-5.

At the conclusion of the race March

At the conclusion of the race Meredith said that he was through with work for a long time, regretting that the first start could not have been completed.

TO HAVE NEW GRAVE twice

feited game and worked a couple of innings in another contest.

Cantwell has gone down to Cambridge, Md., to pitch and will not be considered as a possibility it is understood. Nops as a possibility it is understood. Nops and Derick will be fought for as well with the opening trotting meeting of the Newton Playground League and was played at the Lower Falls Play-ground. Catherine McLaughlin, the Florence Healey; Dorothy Stewart and ground. Catherine McLaughlin, the Esther Stewart. and Derick will be fought for as well as Downey.

The Northwest League secretary says the Northwest League secretary says the is sure his players will be able to get by the rules. The case of R. Earle comes as a surprise as no player by that name has been playing for immanuel. It is thought that Earle W. Royer is meant in which case he is sure to be allowed in as he has caught practically the entire second series.

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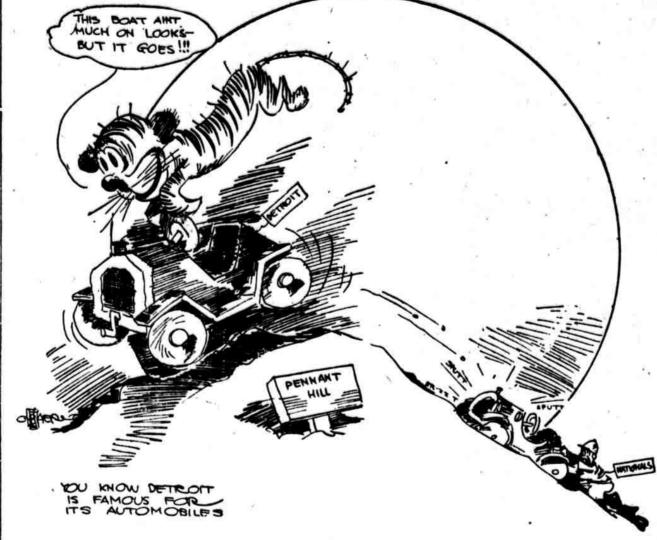
while both the Machinists and Marines will have to manipulate their pitchers in order to get the best possible results.

If Eidsness has difficulty in getting Downey and Nops through the board of censors, his pitching staff will be knocked into a cocked hat. Derrick's loss would be a blow that would practically kill the Aggies' chances for the city title.

Solkans Ahead.

The Solkan team handed the Orioles an 11 to 6 beating, starting the game by getting eight runs in the first two inn-ings. The Orioles could not hit with ings. T men on,

NOTHING APPEARS TO STOP A DETROITER RUMOR HAS WILLARD



HOW'S THAT FOR A SCORE? FRANK QUINBY WILL GIRLS' TEAM RUNS 5 MILES

NEWTON, Mass., Aug. 11.—Scoring members of the Newton Lower Falls Playground g is' baseball team ran something like five miles on the base-paths last Saturday afternoon, doing the 120-yard circuit seventy-three times. Meanwhile seventy-three times. Meanwhile and the seventy-three times. Meanwhile and the sister, Esther, was on the receiving and the sister, Esther, was on the receiving and the sister, Esther, was on the receiving and the sister. The former pitched well at the Newton High and Playground and her sister, Esther, was on the receiving and the sister. The former pitched well at the Newton High and Playground and her sister, Esther, was on the receiving and the sister.

their opponents, the Newton High-lands Playground girls 'team, scored give her any kind of support. Louise Edsall, Sargent School, '15 All this in four innings. The who is supervisor of the Lower Falls

teams were to play five, but the leg- Playground, has developed what she weary Lower Falls players proposed considers a very formidable nine. Bones of Famous Horse Will Be that the final session be not played, and inasmuch as the other team's prospects of winning out in the fifth looked dubious, the proposition was recorded all of her team's runs. The partment of that paper and would be and her protegees scored so frequently this afternoon that she had all she could do to keep tally. As it is, she is not quite certain that she looked dubious, the proposition was recorded all of her team's runs. The

the Newton Playground League and Newton Highlands 1 0 0 1-2 of the varsity nine over the exercise of

of Independent Title Meet Sunday.

The Lincoln A. C. baseball team, of Alexandria at Rotary Park on Sunday afternoon

Jack Gennett's all-star team, which is calling a halt on three occasions. considered the premier nine of South

HOME CLUB FINAL PLAY WHITE SOX RUN OFF TOMORROW

Alexandria Team and Claimants Clayton' to Meet Beadle for Title-Doubles Played Today.

claimants of the independent title of Club tournament will be run off tomorthe city, will meet the White Sox nine row at 5 p. m. when John B. Beadle is slated to meet H. O. Clayton. Beadle defeated B. F. Andrews yester-On Sunday, August 22, the Lincolns day by 6-1, 6-8 and 6-1. The match will go to Atlantic City, N. J., and play was played over three days, darkness

Considered the premier nine of South
Jersey.

Negotiations are also underway for the Lincolns to meet Jack McDermott's Fairhil! A. C. at Philadelphia on Monday, August 23.

Resolute Is Winner.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Aug. 11.—The America's Cup yacht Resolute defeated her rival. Vanitie, in the run of the New York Yacht Club from Gloucester to Marblehead by way of the Boston lightship. Resolute fnished at 2:05 p. m., and Vanitie at 2:07:30.

In the mixed doubles, Mrs. E. W. Ballard and J. B. Beadle, of Reclamation, defeated Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Marine, of Patent. This match was started on Monday, when Mrs. Ballard and Beadle won the first set, 6-4. The second set was halted by rain with the winning, 8-6, the final set going to Mrs. Rallard and Beadle, 6-4.

This afternoon D. M. Greene and Miss Allison, of Land, will meet Mrs. Ballard and Beadle in the second round of the mixed doubles, while the winner will play Mrs. L. S. Robins, of Pension, and C. P. Knapp, of Reclamation.

Allowing Any Decisions

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—No action was taken by the State Athletic Commis-sion at its weekly meeting yesterday toward allowing referees to render detoward allowing referees to render de-cisions on boying contests in this. State. It was decided to allow more time to ascertain how patrons of boxing shows felt toward the proposed regulation. The license of the Long Acre A. A., which, was suspended last week, was restored, but the club management re-ceived warning that any more dis-courtesy to ticket holders will mean the cancellation of the license.

Will Play Cricket.

The Sons of St. George, of this city, will meet the Washington Cricket Club players on the crease in Potomac Park Saturday afternoon in the second of the matches between these teams. An-other cricket team has been started here called the Caledonians, so that Washington is likely to have three competent teams before the end of the summer.

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WHARVES

WRITE ABOUT ELIS

Sporting Desk Will Discuss WAGNER AND GANS

NEW HAVEN, Aug. II.-It was anunced by the New Haven Union that Frank Quinby, the Yale baseball coach. had joined the staff of the sporting de-There was friction, it is said, between The game was one scheduled in Newton Lower Falls 4 25 10 34-73 the coach and Capt. Lou Middlebrook authority.

The announcement that Quinby stands ready to step down and out rather simplifies the situation, but many of Quinby's friends believe it would be a good best card under the direction of Jimmy thing for the varsity nine if Quinby continues as coach with all the powers he thinks necessary to make the work

of a coach tell. The captain-elect, Arthur Milburn, is popular with the players and is rated as a first-class player who will not stand for lack of unity in any department over which he has jurisdiction.
It was stated today that Milburn would be very much pleased with the selection of Bernie Tommers as head coach for the nine. He has been coaching the pitching department for a couple of

> FEDERAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Breoklyn

Tomorrow's Games. Pittsburgh at Baltimore. Chicago at Newark.

Yesterday's Results. Baltimore, 8; Pitteburgh, 6.
St. Louis, 1; Buffale, 0 (12 innings).
Kansas City, 2; Brooklyn, 2.
Chicago, 7; Newark, 6



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There is a persistent rumor, and one that grows, that Sandy Ferguson, the knocked out Jess Willard in an exhibition bout recently. Ferguson himself has volunteered no statement on the matter, but those who declare they witnessed the match insist that the story is true, and that the conqueror of Johnson was soundly thrashed by the inimitable Sandy.

The tale runs along in this wise: Jess Willard, as is well known, is traveling with a Wild West show, offeringa stipulated sum of money to any and all who last four rounds with him. Ferguson wandered in to see the Wild West show. Then, when he heard the call for anyone to enter the ring with Willard, Sanjy allowed as how he could last four rounds with a

lion. So he donned ring attire and went in to do battle.

Of course, Willard's attendants did not recognize Ferguson. If they hal this tale might never have been written. They thought he was a "softy."

ten. They thought he was a "softy," so the match went on.

Sandy Ferguson is not a champion, but he never was an easy mark even at his worst. He can box a little bit. So the match went on. Details are lacking, and it may not be said now how fast and furious the gloves flew, nor how the men bent under terrific smashes, and how they sought the shelter of the resin.

All that is known is that Ferguson

All that is known is that Ferguson is still around, and when Willard's name is mentioned he smiles and allows how Sandy Ferguson is now, was in the beginning, and will continue to

be "some battler."

The caliber of Sandy Ferguson is shown by his defeat last night in Boston. Sam McVey, the colored veteran heavyweight, dropping him cold in the eighth round of a twelve-round bout.

ARE HERE TO BOX

Principals in Fifteen-Round Feature at Ardmore Taper ing the same old three bats. Off Training Today.

With all of the out-of-town talent which participates in the bill at Ard-more tomorrow mobilised in Washington and working out daily at Tommy Lowe's gymnasium, prospects for the LaFontaine are good. Kid Wagner and ture of the fight program tomorrow night ,their route being a fifteen-round one, which is expected to go the full distance on account of the excellent shape of the two principals. These lads will taper off their training today, and tomorrow but a very light gymnasium workout will be enacted by each boy. Of almost equal importance to the Washington fight fans is the semi-wind-up which brings together a couple of ring artists between whom there is much rivalry and both of whom have a large following here. They are Kid Greek and Charlie Marx, a pair of featherweights who are thought to be the best ever produced in Washington. Greek has made rapid strides in the classes which he has fought, and Marx has good reputation in the light divisions. night ,their route being a fifteen-round

ions.

Three proliminaries have been arranged by Manager LaFontaine, six of the fastest boys of the local clubs having been mated in these early rounds LaFontaine has insisted on action in all of these and the preliminaries are expected to be worth while getting to Ardmore early.

Win Second Game.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., Aug. 10.—Carr' lars here yesterday by 5 to 1, outplaying the local team all the way through. Hartley was in the box for the Vets, who are now city title holders.

AMUSEMENTS

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The race in the National League just one jump ahead of Johnny

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The article on the Nationals' chances for the pennant, by Al Ibi, advertised to appear exclusively in The Times, was delayed temporarily by the Nationals' winning streak. Al Ibi, like the other vultures, waxes fat only on the carrion of dead and departed hopes. The Nationals' game spurt stopped him cold. However, Al Ibi is waiting ghoulishly in the background and may bust out any minute.

The Haitian problem came nearly being solved by Emory Titman, the Ath-



tiful summer until the Tigers got

The Czar continues to hold the advantage of Connie Mack, who has used up all his retreating room.

The Washington team has been strengthened greatly by the acquisition of Player Wilson, who was secured from Cornish, New Hampshire.

The English troops have just been supplied with 6,000 mouth organs, which shows the Germans are not playing solitaire in that Atrocity League.

The yarns about the United States lacking armament are all bad junk. Ty Cobb is still swing-

The Columbia Theater nine would like

Want Games.

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ADDING 'EM UP

Ned Cady, now of Plainfield, N. J., formerly of Washington, D. C., and well known here for his amateur histrionic ability, busts forth with a story which he claims is absolutely new. Ned swears on a stack of good books as low as the Washington Monument that he didn't read it in any paper or periodical in

The post of sporting editor on one of Plainfield's leading papers is held by a youth who attained that dizzy pinnacle of Plainfield fame more by his popularity than through his knowledge of our national pastime, and as the official statistician of the league he has a Burrough adding machine looking like a flivver.

Ned noticed, among the many boots in the official averages that a particularly weak-hitting first baseman was credited with the Ty Cobberish mark of .500, and inquired mildly of the official figurer in an effort to discover the reason for the feeble batsman's average tendency to act like a share of Bethlehem Steel,

"How is this bird batting .500?" quoth Ned. "Why he isn't hitting the size of his hat."

"Why, certainly he's batting .500," retorted the official statistician. "Here it is in cold figures. He hit .250 last Saturday, and .250 the Saturday before. Aint that .500?"

Ned is convalescent now, although he says he had a tough time pulling through.

The finals in singles in the Home

In the mixed doubles, Mrs. E. W.

Fail to Decide Upon